

IN ITALY—

Baptist Work Hurt By Floods

Baptists in Florence, Italy, came through the recent devastating flood with no loss of life but with considerable property damage.

Florence was the city hardest hit when torrential storms flooded the Arno and Po Rivers in northern Italy, spreading ruin over a wide area. Word from other places where Baptists may have suffered in the disaster was not available when the European Baptist Press Service reported on the flood November 16.

The Baptist church in Florence is located near the Arno, whose rampaging waters poured through the city November 4, causing 24 deaths (according to a news report a few days later), as well as ruining many art treasures.

Floodwater rose about seven feet in the ground-floor auditorium of the church and

left about a foot of silt and sand when it receded. More than 200 hymnbooks and 150 Bibles were destroyed; a pump organ was badly damaged, perhaps beyond repair; electrical wiring, plaster, and flooring were damaged; and the foundation of the building may have been weakened.

Two families of the church lost all their personal possessions, six more lost most of their possessions, and others sustained lesser losses. Swiss Baptists and Italian Baptists who work in Switzerland have begun collecting money, clothing, and bedding for the relief of the Florentines.

The congregation is shoveling debris from the auditorium, with hope of having it cleaned up for Christmas. Meanwhile, services are being held in Sunday School rooms, located upstairs beyond reach of the flood.

State Conventions Take Varied Actions

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Tennessee Baptist Convention meeting here paid tribute to its executive secretary, W. Fred Kendall, on his tenth anniversary and adopted a record \$5 million budget goal for 1967.

The actual budget was set at \$4.6 million, to be divided 33 per cent to Southern Baptist Convention world-wide causes and 67 per cent for state causes. The remaining \$400,000 of the goal would be divided 50-50 for state and SBC causes.

The record budget, marking the first time Tennessee Baptists had voted to strive to raise \$5 million in a single year, compares to last year's goal of \$4.35 million.

Plans for a new Tennessee convention headquarters building in Nashville were announced, pending approval of the Nashville Metropolitan Zoning Board in December.

Kendall, former Baptist pastor from Jackson, Tenn., who became executive secretary 10 years ago, was presented a watch and a check for a two-week vacation.

A resolution urging the Tennessee legislature to strengthen laws on drunken driving and more rigid enforcement of laws prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages to minors was adopted by the convention.

The resolution also urged more strict regulations on advertising of alcoholic beverages, and asked that the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission classify beer along with other alcoholic

beverages in its final report to the Tennessee legislature.

South Carolina

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — In what some veteran messengers called its most peaceful and harmonious convention in years, the South Carolina Baptist Convention adopted a record \$4½ million budget and heard a major address by the president of the Baptist World Alliance.

W. R. Tolbert, vice president of the Republic of Liberia and head of the B.W.A., received a standing ovation from the convention following his address.

Another dignitary attending the convention was the governor of South Carolina, Robert McNair, who registered as a messenger from the First Baptist Church of Columbia, S.C.

Plans were initiated for "an appropriate celebration" of the 150th anniversary of Baptist work in South Carolina during the sesquicentennial year will be 1971.

The 1967 budget of \$4½ million, an increase of \$500,000, retained a larger percentage of allocations for South Carolina causes than in previous years.

The convention changed the name of its Royal Ambassador camp in Pickens County to the McCall Camp, named in honor of Roy Lee McCall of Easley, S. C., who donated the land for the camp.

The controversial convention was in contrast to last year's meeting when Furman University in Greenville was ordered to return a federal grant it had earlier accepted for construction of a science building, and the convention pledged to raise the funds to replace the \$611,898 denied in federal funds.

The church-state separation question at Furman, however, did not come up during the 1966 convention here.

Hawaii

HONOLULU, Hawaii (BP) — A special Veterans' Day period of prayer for the war in Viet Nam was held during the Hawaii Baptist Convention here.

The convention's executive secretary, Edmund Walker, said that Hawaii Baptists are (Continued on page 2)

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Cuba Gives Caudill Conditional Release

"ATLANTA (BP)—Southern Baptist Missionary, Herbert Caudill has been granted a conditional release from a Cuba prison, the Baptist Home Mission Board has learned.

Gerald Palmer, the board's Director of Language Missions, said he talked to Caudill by phone after receiving unverified reports of his release.

The conditional release gives Caudill, 63, freedom to move about in Havana to seek medical attention for failing eye sight.

On the phone, Caudill sounded in good spirits and said he could see, Palmer said. Caudill also said his son-in-law, David Fite, 32, appeared in better health since an undisclosed illness reported earlier.

Caudill and Fite were imprisoned in April 1965 after being convicted on charges of illegal currency exchange. Caudill was sentenced to 10 years, Fite to six. Thirty-five Cuban Baptist leaders also were imprisoned.

Caudill had received treatment in a government hospital and in a clinic before he was granted the conditional release to seek help on his own. He told Palmer doctors ordered him to rest.

"We are greatly encouraged by this news," Arthur B. Rutledge, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Home Board, said.

"We are not in position to evaluate the significance of this development but we trust that this will be the means for preserving Dr. Caudill's vision."

Rutledge called for Baptists to continue to pray that the conditional release eventually will lead to the liberation of both Caudill and Fite.

Blind In One Eye

Caudill is blind in one eye due to a detached retina and there is a possibility the other eye is suffering from a similar complication. Unconfirmed reports more than a month ago indicated Caudill was experiencing further complications with his eye sight.

Caudill is a native of Clinchport, Virginia. Fite was born in Fort Worth, Texas. Both however spent most of their ministry in the United States in Georgia, and both were educated in Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. Caudill was pastor of a field of churches in the middle Baptist association in Newington, Georgia. Fite has been pastor of churches in Georgia and North Carolina.

Annuity Program Approved By All 29 Conventions

DALLAS (BP) — The new Southern Baptist Protection Program proposed by the SBC Annuity Board has been approved by all 29 state Baptist conventions during their annual meetings just completed.

The Alaska Baptist Convention meeting in August was the first to approve it, while the District of Columbia, which ended its session two days before Thanksgiving, made the final endorsement.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board here, called the actions by the state conventions "a continuation of a truly history-making program which will begin early in 1967."

He said the collections "actions allow the Annuity Board to accomplish three major things: offer substantial increases in benefits to a member-minister, church or denominational employee in the former Southern Baptist Protection Plan, plus three new ones at no extra cost for basic coverage; simplify participation for the member by requiring only one certificate regardless of where he may serve; and strengthen the program actuarially by uniting all resources of the plans, (Continued on Page 2)

"Behold the Lamb of God"

John 1:29



WEEK OF PRAYER FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

DECEMBER 4-11, 1966

Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

SBC Goal \$14,500,000

Mississippi Goal \$700,000

Carey Trustees Take Action

The trustees of William Carey College met on Monday, November 21, to implement the action of the recent Mississippi Baptist Convention giving the institution authority to lease land to private interests for the construction of a new Food Center, to take proper action relative to the convention's suggestion

the use of federal assistance programs, such as National Defense Student Loan Funds, United Student Aid Funds, Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study Programs, and others.

The adopted statement affirms that the trustees believe that the recent convention action on these "rests for interpretation in the respective Boards of Trustees of Mississippi Baptist institutions."

The trustees unanimously adopted a lengthy statement (Continued on page 3)

Cooper Leaving Seminary Post

Dr. W. Lowrey Cooper, missionary who is resigning as rector (president) of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Mrs. Cooper were to be honored at graduation exercises November 11.

Dr. Cooper has headed the school since it was organized in 1950 to educate Baptist workers for Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Bolivia. Previously he was rector of its forerunner, a national seminary in Buenos Aires. He began his missionary career in 1939 as a professor in the original seminary.

He now intends to do general evangelistic work among German-speaking people in Argentina. He plans to study the German language while on furlough in 1967.

Another missionary, Dr. A. Jackson Glass, Jr., has been elected to succeed Dr. Cooper, and will be inaugurated when the new seminary year begins in March. Both men are natives of Mississippi.

Churchwide Participation Is Suggested

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—With a goal of \$14,500,000, Southern Baptists will set aside December 4-11 for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

Miss Edwina Robinson, Jackson, state WMU executive secretary, said the goal for Mississippi for this year is \$700,000.

Woman's Missionary Union provides leadership for churchwide participation in the week of prayer and offering. Other church programs support these projects, which provide all members an opportunity to give prayer and financial support to the work of the Foreign Mission Board. Churches are urged to set offering goals in keeping with their own potential to support foreign missions.

Theme for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions is "Behold the Lamb of God," taken from John 1:29. During prayer sessions participants will behold God as healer, teacher, preacher, and Saviour.

Each day's observance in (Continued on Page 2)

Missionaries To Meet At Garaywa

A fellowship and orientation meeting for all superintendents of missions in the state will be held at Camp Garaywa Dec. 6-8, it has been announced by Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary of Cooperative Missions.

This will be a period of study and several papers will be presented on different phases of associational work, Dr. Rogers said.

Speakers will include Judge Carl Guernsey, Jackson and Dr. Lloyd Corder, secretary Department of Language Group Ministries of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday and adjourn at noon Thursday.

Laymen's Retreat Set For Dec. 2-3

The fourth annual Laymen's Retreat sponsored by the First Church of Yazoo City is scheduled to be held at Camp Garaywa Dec. 2-3.

Dr. Wayne Dehoney, pastor of First Church, Jackson, Tenn., and immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be one of the speakers and special guest of the retreat.

Other speakers will include Dr. Foy Valentine, Nashville, executive secretary, SBC Christian Life Commission; Claude Townsend, Florence, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention; T. Cooper Walton, Jackson; Jerry Clower, Yazoo City and Ross Hughes, Ohio.

The retreat will begin with supper at 6:00 o'clock Friday and adjourn at noon Saturday.

Registration cards have been sent to those who have attended this conference in the past.

Others who desire to attend are urged to send in their names and addresses and registration fee to the host church.

The registration fee for persons is \$5 and for those who will be there Saturday only the registration fee is \$3 which includes two meals, lunch and supper.

SUIT FILED TO VOID ARKANSAS ACTION

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (BP) —Three Arkansas Baptist pastors have filed suit in Pulaski Chancery Court here in an attempt to nullify the vote of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention to release ownership of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center here so it can accept federal grants.

In filing the suit, the plaintiffs claimed that the convention did not vote to amend its constitution to provide for transfer of the hospital property to a private association, and thus the convention action is null and void.

The formal complaint asserts that the plaintiffs are pastors of Baptist churches and were members voting at

the meeting of the state convention in Little Rock, Nov. 7.

The plaintiffs "bring this action on behalf of themselves and all other members of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention similarly situated," the complaint stated.

Named as defendants in the suit are the convention president, Don Hook of Little Rock, vice president Thomas Hinson of West Memphis, and Executive Secretary S. A. Whitlow of Little Rock; along with three trustees of the Medical Center, W. M. Freeze Jr., of Jonesboro; James A. Linder and R. A. Lile of Little Rock, plus hospital administrator John Glibreath of Little Rock. The defendants have 20 days (Continued on page 2)



THE PROPOSED extension of William Carey College occupies 150,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to the large building area for the student body of the college, there are two private dining rooms and an adequate faculty laboratory for the Home Mission Department. The building will be completely air conditioned. Southern Baptist Service will continue the operation of the William Carey College extension. It is expected that construction will begin immediately and that the building will be completed in September of 1967. Shown above is preliminary drawing.

NASHVILLE-CARVER LIBRARY
S. B. C. HISTORICAL COMMISSION
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

States Take Varied Actions

(Continued from page 1)
affected seriously by the conflict in Viet Nam, and that Hawaii has the highest ratio of casualties by any state in the nation.

The convention experienced its most harmonious and progressive meeting in many years, said Walker.

A \$518,429 budget was adopted, with a \$78,000 Cooperative Program goal that allocates 25 per cent to Southern Baptist Convention causes.

Maryland

KENSINGTON, Md. (BP)—The Baptist Convention of Maryland recognized the admission of a Negro Baptist church into its fellowship, and adopted a resolution expressing "thanksgiving the people of all races are finding our churches increasingly free of racial barriers."

The convention, meeting for its 131st annual session here, also adopted a resolution on the war in Viet Nam, pledging to support for "every sincere and promising effort in behalf of peace on the part of our national leaders, of the United Nations, and of the spiritual forces of our times."

"We shall not resign ourselves personally to an acceptance of the inevitability of war as a way of international life," said the resolution.

It pledged the support of peace by Christians through prayer, encouraging words, and personal commitment.

Another resolution paid tribute to the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission for its emphasis on Christian ethics and social action.

Another resolution opposed a state lottery in Maryland, urging churches in the state to express "unequivocal opposition to a state lottery."

A resolution urging the convention to create a department of Jewish evangelism was diluted by the convention's resolutions committee, which said that such a department "is not presently feasible."

In major action, the convention adopted a budget of \$518,429, an increase of more than \$80,000 over the 1965 budget.

Plans for construction and development of a new Baptist college in Maryland were outlined by the college's new president, C. Eugene Kratz, who strongly urged the opening of the college in September of 1968.

Utah-Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (BP)—The Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention met in its second annual session here, adopting a 1967 budget of \$204,276 and reporting on growth of their churches.

There was a total gain of 425 members in the convention's 68 churches and missions during the year, bringing total convention membership to 7,217, according to convention executive secretary Charles Ashcraft.

Elected as president of the convention was John Emery, pastor of First Baptist Church, Brigham City, Utah.

He succeeds Raymond Carley, pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Mountain Home, Idaho, who was elected second vice president for 1967.

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (BP)—The Alabama Baptist State Convention voted here to increase its budget even beyond the initial recommendations of its Executive Board, and heard an address from its president who urged a ministry to Negro youth of Alabama.

"Because of the tensions created by racial conflict, the door of opportunity has almost closed... for any witness to the Negro youth of this generation," declared Convention President J. R. White of Montgomery, Ala.

White, in his presidential address, said that Alabama Baptists are "losing the Negro youth of this generation in this state and missing the opportunity to challenge them with the gospel of Christ."

He urged the convention to establish a crash program to reach Negro youth, especially on the college level, and to help train Negro Baptist leaders.

White also pointed out that Baptists in Alabama had given \$6 million through their churches last year, but they had "robbed God" of \$15 million, based on statistics that

showed the tithe potential of Alabama Baptists based on a per capita income would have amounted to \$150 million.

The record \$4.57 million budget adopted by the convention was increased \$180,000 more than the initial budget recommended and approved a month earlier by the convention's Executive Board.

The convention also approved a special study committee report which recommended an expanded ministry to Baptist college students in Alabama, including lectureships at state college campuses, and scholarships or graduate assistantships.

The recommendations, to be inaugurated when funds are available, also suggested dialogue sessions at colleges with different kind of ministers, including "theologically-oriented men," serving as specialists in dialogue, personal workers, and pastoral-type ministers.

Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (BP)—The Baptist General Association of Virginia adopted a resolution opposing the Dirksen Amendment, and approved its Christian Life Committee report condemning any form of discriminatory segregation.

The convention approved, after brief debate, a resolution authored by Robert Alley of Richmond, which stated:

"We reaffirm our unwavering support of the established principle of separation of church and state as provided by the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and oppose any impairment of that principle by legislation and any and all constitutional amendments which would in any way whatsoever alter, affect or seek to interpret the First Amendment."

Approved by overwhelming voice vote was the report of the convention's Christian Life Committee, which condemned any form of segregation, legal or de facto.

"Any system which separates man from man because of prejudice impedes true brotherhood and inhibits the achievement of full personhood," said the statement.

Debate did not center on whether to adopt the resolution, but rather on the meaning of universal brotherhood of mankind. One faction contended that all men are brothers and the other contended that all men become brothers after their individual acceptance of Christ.

The statement called on "every Christian to fight every practice which separates man from man, and to practice ourselves and urge all others to practice the truth that with freedom there must come responsibility."

The committee's report also dealt with the role of the Christian home, Christian citizenship, Christian responsibility to youth, the challenge of the aging, and Christian brotherhood.

On citizenship, the report said that the Christian is a citizen of two worlds, the kingdom of God and political state, and should be obedient to the law of the land as well as to the high law of God.

"If the choice must be made, the Christian must obey God

rather than man."

Also approved was a lengthy report of the convention's religious liberty committee, which commended the administrators and boards of Virginia Baptist institutions for their "continued refusal to accept federal or state subsidies."

A record \$4.5 million budget was adopted, allocating 38 per cent to support Southern Baptist Convention causes. The budget is a \$260,000 increase over the 1966 budget.

New Mexico

CLOVIS, N. M. (BP)—Resolutions opposing the use of federal funds by religious institutions, calling for Baptists to pray for peace, and urging preservation of "our great Baptist heritage and doctrine" were adopted here by the Baptist Convention of New Mexico.

The resolution on federal aid also re-affirmed "our belief in the freedom of religion and the separation of church and state."

The convention resolved "that we stand opposed to the use of federal funds for the support of religious institutions, and that we work to that end, that such funds will not only be refused to all religious groups, but will be denied to all such groups."

New Mexico Baptists do not own or operate any schools or hospitals which face the question of accepting federal aid. Last year the convention adopted a similar resolution.

Another resolution adopted at the convention's 57th annual session here pledged unceasing prayers for peace, and for the nation's and world's leaders.

Apparently referring to the ecumenical movement, the convention adopted a resolution resolving to welcome "any opportunity to work with other Christian groups in opposing the forces of evil," but pledging to "give an increasing emphasis to the preservation of our great Baptist heritage and doctrine."

In major business action, the convention adopted a record \$1 1/4 million budget for 1967, including a statewide Cooperative Program budget goal of \$620,000. An increase of \$32,000 over this year's budget, the convention allocated \$167,000 to world wide causes through the Southern Baptist Convention.

Phoenix, Ariz.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (BP)—The Arizona Southern Baptist Convention adopted here a recommendation which forbids its institutions from accepting federal grants or loans.

Approving the report of its long range planning committee, the convention instructed its agencies and institutions "not to receive funds provided by the government except for services rendered."

Debate on the question of federal loans or grants, unlike a half-dozen other state Baptist conventions meeting this year, did not come up during discussion of the recommendations.

Only one aspect of the recommendation was debated, and it was related, not to federal aid, but to the committee's suggestions concerning control of the institutions.

The convention voted to de-

lete a clause which would have authorized the Executive Board of the convention to "approve all such involvements" for services rendered contracts between Arizona Southern Baptist institutions and government agencies.

Instead, the convention adopted an amendment to the clause which requested the executive committee of the Executive Board to study "the matter of controls in cooperation with the representatives of the boards of our institutions."

Another entire section of the long-range planning committee was also deleted. The convention killed the recommendation which would have created three new divisions of the convention's staff—divisions of missions, church services, and institutions.

The recommendation which was deleted also would have asked that the convention's Executive Board make specific assignments within these three divisions.

One convention messenger said that the convention, which he characterized as "stormy," seemed to be firmly against centralization of control of convention authority under one big board.

Baptist Church Leaving Negro Neighborhood

By Billy Keith

FORT WORTH (BP)—A Southern Baptist church will leave the all-Negro Morningside neighborhood here and merge with another church of the same denomination seven miles away.

Evans Avenue Baptist Church, one of the last all-white congregations in the predominantly Negro area of the city, will merge with the Westcliff Baptist Church, the pastors have announced.

Frank Minton, pastor of the Evans Avenue Church, referring to the church's withdrawal from Morningside, said, "You can grow a vigorous integrated church in an integrated area." But he believes, as do most of his church members, that in a segregated (all Negro) area like Morningside it might be impossible.

According to Minton the Evans Avenue members all live in the suburbs and come in on Sunday morning like commuters and do nothing for the community.

He added that there have been excellent relations with the Negroes living adjacent to the church but none of them have shown an interest in joining the all-white church.

"I believe a Negro Baptist church will be able to win these people," Minton stated. "In an area like this an aggressive Negro church will be able to do much more than a white one."

Evans Avenue church is now negotiating the sale of the church plant for an estimated \$600,000, to a Negro Baptist congregation.

Minton credited Frank Moore, Westcliff pastor, as being the architect for the merger. The two men are now referred to as co-pastors. However, when the merger is completed, Minton will serve as pastor and Moore as associate pastor.

No new name has been chosen but both congregations now refer to the new church as Evans-Westcliff Baptist Church.

Churches In The News

Stronghope Church, Rt. 3, Weason, has voted to begin the rotating system of deacons. The church also has a committee making a study in regard to remodeling the present buildings and installing a baptistry and air-conditioning, or the building of a new auditorium with these conveniences. Rev. Perry Oliver is pastor.

Prosperity

A sign on a New York bank building would have started our grandfathers, but goes unnoticed in this age of greed. Exhorting the citizenry to save, it reads up:

"Remember, part of all you earn belongs to you."



BIBLE COMMUNICATION CITATION—The Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and the National Broadcasting Company receive the G. Harold Duling Memorial Award for the color documentary television program, "The Inheritance." The award is given by the Educational Communication Association of which Ella F. Harjes, Washington, D. C., is president. The Duling Award in Bible Communication is presented to those organizations or individuals who have made a significant contribution to the effective communication of the Bible. Pictured are Paul Stevens (left), executive secretary of the SBC Radio and Television Commission, Miss Doris Ann of the religion division of NBC and Roy T. Combs of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of the Board of ECA and an executive in the Pick Hotel Corporation. —Baptist Press

Philadelphia School District Furnishing Art Teachers To Parochial Schools Challenged

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The practice of the Philadelphia School District in furnishing art and music teachers to church schools in the Philadelphia area was challenged by a suit filed today in the Court of Common Pleas for Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cassard, all members of the Philadelphia Chapter of Americans United, have requested the state court to enjoin the practice of using taxpayer funds to implement a Federal program for furnishing teaching assistance to church schools. The gravamen of the complaint is that it is unconstitutional under

the doctrine of separation of church and state — part of the Pennsylvania and United States Constitutions—to use the funds and resources of a state agency to assist churches in their educational activities.

Franklin C. Salisbury, general counsel of Americans United which is assisting in sponsorship of the constitutional test stated: "The suit will test whether the 'child benefit' theory can be stretched to furnish art and music teachers for church schools. The suit will also test whether the device of using Federal funds can permit the employment of state personnel and resources for aid to church school programs. We seek an answer to the question: Can the constitution be

violated indirectly where it admittedly can not be violated directly?"

Suit Filed To...

(Continued from page 1)

in which to reply to the charges before the court sets a hearing for the case.

Listed as the plaintiffs were J. T. Summers, pastor of Denison Street Baptist Church in Little Rock; R. F. Weeks, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Conway, Ark.; and Ralph Cadwell, pastor of Cole Ridge Baptist Church, Blytheville, Ark.

The plaintiffs and their attorneys, the firm of Howell, Prize and Worsham, described the suit as "an action for declaratory judgment and for injunctive relief" involving property rights of the Arkansas Baptist Medical Center in Little Rock.

They claim that the convention action violates section 4, article 7 of the constitution, which states: "All trusteeships shall render to the convention at each annual session complete and detailed reports of all transactions and business and any other activities for the year, and shall be subject to the direction of the convention in all matters pertaining to the administering to the affairs of the institution with which their trusteeship is concerned."

Annuity Program

(Continued from page 1)

and by grouping together all salaried denominational employees to determine a more accurate prediction of future mortality.

"The new program is similar in name to the plans a member may now have. But the similarity ends there when most of the benefits are compared," Reed said.

The new program has three separate parts: Plan A (Southern Baptist Protection Plan) as the basic plan; and Plan B (Age Security Plan) and Plan C (Variable Benefit Plan) as supplemental plans. These will be incorporated in one certificate instead of separate ones as previously required.

"Under the new program," Reed said, "disability benefits will be the same amount a member would receive if he had continued to participate until he retired at age 65." Previously, \$600 a year was the maximum amount a member could receive.

"Widow benefits will be the full 40 per cent of what the normal retirement benefit at age 65 will be," he said. Formerly, widow benefits were on a step-up formula, which took six years to reach the maximum.

"This benefit, like all benefits in the program, begin after the initial year of participation," he added.

The king with the most legitimate children was Edward I (1204-1272). He had 15 children by two wives.



A BAPTIST FIRST

First Southern Baptist Church, Oxnard, California is believed to have witnessed a "first" in Christian Church history recently when Gregory Walcott, center, a busy television actor, baptized Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cadmore, above, and r. (Brenda Johnson, a Junior girl was also baptized).

Walcott, former vice president of the SBC, is not an ordained minister; however, the church authorized him to administer the church ordinance. It is the first time a movie personality has been known to officially baptize through the sanction of a church.

The actor-preacher states: "I have been in many pictures, but this ceremony is by far the most beautiful picture because it symbolizes the believer's identity with the death, burial, and resurrection of our Saviour, Jesus Christ."

Gregory Walcott is serving the Oxnard Church as interim pastor while Logan Corporation completes the financing of "The Wallace of China." Walcott will produce and star in the color wide-screen motion picture about the Baptist missionary.

(Photo: Dale Stanley, C.P.O. U.S. Navy)



GROCERYMAN NAMES CHURCHMAN OF YEAR—Edward E. Butt Jr., right, displays the 1966 Churchman of the Year award he received from Gordon Ford (left) of the Southern Baptist Convention, whose lay members annually honor an outstanding Christian layman. Butt is vice president of the E. E. Butt Grocery Company, the largest independent food store in Texas. Ford is senior pastor to Kentucky's largest assembly hall and is chairman of the Southern Baptist board. (BP Photo)

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A STATEMENT UNANIMOUSLY BY BOARD WILLIAM COLI

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The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Convention Afterthoughts— Appreciation

All too often we forget to express our appreciation for those who serve us. This is true of individuals, of churches, and of conventions. Many individuals and groups deserve the appreciation of Mississippi Baptists at this time after the conclusion of the recent convention.

First of all, our salute is to President Earl Kelly, who, at this session, completed his two years as elected leader of Mississippi Baptists. No president ever has surpassed Dr. Kelly in devotion to a task, or unselfish service to the convention. He has traveled many thousands of miles, spoken innumerable times, attended scores of meetings, served on numerous committees and boards, presented historic addresses on important convention problems, and then crowned it all by a masterly job of presiding at the recent convention. Thank you, Dr. Kelly, for a job well done!

Appreciation, too, to the Convention Board and its Executive Committee, for an outstanding year of work for the convention. Service on the Board, and especially on the Executive Committee, is an exacting task, calling for attendance at many meetings and much hard work. Special appreciation should go to the Building Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Hudgins, which during the year has completed purchase of property for the new building, arranged the financing, completed the plans for the building, let the contracts, and sold the present building. Thanks to every man who has served on the Convention Board and any of its committees for splendid service rendered.

Gratitude is due to boards of trustees and other boards and committees, who have made this a continued year of advance for our institutions. These, too, are demanding positions, calling for much time and service, on the part of many individuals. Added to them, must be the administrators and those who work with them, who have done such outstanding work, despite the difficult financial problems which face them at this time.

Appreciation also should go to those who serve on special committees. Several special committees have served during the past year, including the Committee of 24, the Long Range Committee on Christian Education, and the Baptist Education Study Task committee which works with the Southern Baptist committee

of the same title. All of these committees gave much time and energy to their task. For example, the Committee of 24 held a total of seven full meetings, most of them lasting through a full day, and numerous subcommittee meetings. Business and professional men, as well as pastors, gave many hours of their time, some of them at much expense to themselves, but they did this willingly and joyfully, in service of the convention. The Long Range Committee on Christian Education is continued, and probably will find it necessary to meet several times during the coming year. All three of these, and other special committees, deserve the sincere thanks of all Mississippi Baptists.

The convention secretaries always do an outstanding job, working with such efficiency that the proceedings of the convention were delivered to the Executive Secretary and to the Baptist Record on Monday after the convention ended on Thursday. Last year, through the action of Business Manager Art Nelson of the Convention Board, in having the associational tables prepared by Electronic Computer, it was possible for the convention annual to be ready more than four months ahead of the usual time of recent years. Thanks to the secretaries, to the business manager and to others who had a part in this.

"Thank Yous" cannot be passed around, without giving one of the big ones to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, our Executive Secretary-Treasurer, who leads all of our Mississippi Baptist work. He attends more meetings, is consulted by more committees, makes more addresses, and carries more responsibilities than any among us, and all of us feel deep gratitude to him for the able and effective leadership he is giving us.

Finally, thanks should be expressed to all who serve on the convention board staff, the department heads, the associates, the secretaries, and all others who work at the board offices. Without them the work of the convention could not be done, and they are doing a tremendous job.

It would be impossible to name every one who has served the convention, for there are so many, who do so much, to make the convention program function and advance, so we include all in a final, "Thank you!"

Quotables

SELECTED BY THE EDITOR FROM CONTEMPORARY THOUGHT AND OPINION

To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power.—Frederick W. Robertson.

One person with a belief is equal to a force of ninety-nine who have only interests.—John Stuart Mill.

An honest belief, while hard to come by, is humanity's main asset and hope.—Peabody Journal of Education.

BEAR HUNTING WITH A SHORT STICK



News Note: "Thanksgiving highway death toll breaks all records."

The Baptist Forum

ANSWERS BAYLESS EDITORIAL

(This editorial was reprinted in BR and Dr. Dyal has requested that we publish his reply.—Ed.)

Dr. O. L. Bayless
Box 22005
Denver, Colorado 80222

Dear Dr. Bayless:

The genius of Baptist life has always been our unity through diversity, in our conviction that each Baptist has the privilege to communicate his own beliefs. In that spirit, and not one of contention, I would like to speak to your editorial in the October 28 issue, referring to my address to the Social Service Association.

When I spoke of the "Social Gospel" being dead, I referred to an organized movement within Christian churches, which died because it did not have sound biblical and theological roots. There is a distinct difference between this defunct "Social Gospel Movement" and that I do believe which I stated and I believe the gospel contains—social issues. This social implications of the gospel—for the whole man, his moral choices,

his work, his family, his place in the community, his treatment of his neighbor and of his enemy—or replete in Jesus' life and teachings, and in the writings of the New Testament.

I believe the gospel teaches a holy marriage between evangelism and ethics, and that being and doing are closely related. The church is called to action also by her Lord. Jesus' words are haunting: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." It seems to me that we cannot adequately understand man's spiritual blindness unless we see it in the full context of his physical surroundings, his economic struggles, his hate or prejudice, his immorality, his mental deprivation. To be concerned for his soul is to be concerned for his whole person.

I believe Southern Baptists are awakening to such total concern, and my speech was given to call for new ministries in a critical hour which would demonstrate our evangelistic zeal.

Thank you for this privilege of discussion.

Wm. M. Dyal, Jr.

Faith is a higher faculty than reason.

GUEST EDITORIAL Match Convictions With Dollars For Schools

John Hurt in The Baptist Standard

(The Baptist General Convention in its recent session voted that its institutions should not accept federal grants and loans. It did not, however, disapprove of student loans, payment for service rendered by the institutions, faculty grants, etc. Editor John Hurt wrote the following editorial in the Baptist Standard concerning the convention action, and it seemed to fit the Mississippi situation so well that we are using it here. We fool only ourselves if we think \$1 of Baptist money can compete with \$5 or \$10 in federal and state funds.)

Will Texas Baptists match their convictions with dollars? That's the question which keeps echoing from the 1966 sessions of the Baptist General Convention.

Major action of the sessions was reaffirmation of a ban on government loans for Baptist institutions. The conviction was deep enough that messengers rejected a special committee report which eliminated subsidized interest rates.

But what of the future? We fool only ourselves if we insist on a normal program of financial support.

The situation is acute in the colleges. Institutions accepting tax dollars have the advantage in faculty salaries. They also have the advantage of lower student costs. All of which means there must be millions more in Baptist dollars if we provide a superior education for our students.

Where, then, is the positive action to advance Christian education after the negative action concerning government loans?

Approximately a fourth of the Cooperative Program budget now goes to Christian education. There is little thought and no hope of any major percentage adjustment within the budget.

There is the possibility of an all-out effort, a program such as not even Texans have seen, to increase the church percentage of giving through the Cooperative Program. Maybe there is a possibility in designations, such as the Hundred Thousand Club of 20-odd years ago which paid Baptists out of debt.

The convention authorized a committee to study possibilities. It will report next year, and it must report an answer for the future. It is either that or convention courage to close some of its colleges in order that others may survive.

We cannot afford a second-class program of higher education under the auspices of Texas Baptists. Let's resolve to match our convictions with our dollars, millions of them, in the decade ahead.

Newest In Books

ECHOES FROM THE HILLS, TALL TALES, FROM TENNESSEE by J. Harold Stephens (Golden Rule Press, 75 pp., paperback, \$1.00)

This compilation of 156 "tall tales" on many themes contains episodes, experiences, poems by the author's father, and anecdotes. On the attractive cover, an ancient cabin nestles beside a mountain stream. Dr. Stephens, author of the book, and pastor of Temple Church, Hattiesburg, was born in Moore County, Tennessee. He spends most of his vacations in a log cabin in the mountains near Monterey, Tennessee, and often preaches in the mountain churches at night while he is there. His great love for the mountain people is reflected in this book. Dr. Thomas G. Burton, professor at East Tennessee State University, and President of the Tennessee Folklore Society, says, "The humor, particularly that characteristic of the folk tales, and the variety of illustrative material make this collection delightful to the general reader as well as practical to the professional speaker." Dr. Stephens is also author of two Broadman books, SURPASSING GRACE and THE CHURCHES AND THE KINGDOM.

1967 TARBELL'S TEACHER'S GUIDE edited by Frank S. Mead (Fleming H. Revell, 376 pp., \$3.25)

Tarbell's commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons, now in its 62nd year, is acclaimed by all denominations. Each text is recorded in King James Version and Revised Standard Version, in parallel columns, followed by an illuminating paragraph on Scriptural, geographical, and historical backgrounds. The abundance of quotations and illustrations helps the teacher make the lessons personal and practical. A brief sentence sermon summarizes each Sunday's study. Other helpful features are suggestions for audio-visual aids, and a pronunciation guide.

THE DOUGLASS SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS 1967 edited by Earl L. Douglass, assisted by Gordon L. Roberts (Macmillan, 386 pp., \$3.25)

This commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons includes Bible text in the King James Version, a lesson plan for every Sunday in the year, systematic exposition of the Bible passages, practical hints for teaching each lesson, and audio-visual recommendations. Dr. Douglass, a Presbyterian minister from Princeton, N. J., has edited the series for 29 years.

POINTS FOR EMPHASIS by Clifton J. Allen, 1967 (Broadman, 216 pp., 86c)

This small volume in 1967 will mark the 50th year of continuous publication. It was written by Dr. Hight C. Moore from 1917 until 1966, and by Dr. Clifton Allen since 1963. Dr. Moore was, and Dr. Allen is editorial secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville. Lessons from this book are printed in the Baptist Record weekly, and have been since the death of Dr. Bracey L. Campbell of Clinton, who formerly wrote

the Baptist Record's Sunday school lessons. The attractive new edition is bound in white.

THE GIST OF THE LESSON 1967 edited by Donald T. Huffman (Fleming H. Revell, paperback, 127 pp., 95c)

This commentary has been called a convenient packet of seed thoughts to guide the lesson preparation of Sunday school teachers. It follows the International Sunday School Lessons, and is very brief and to the point. It "focuses on the essential, locates the lesson historically, gives practical applications, and stimulates new ideas."

BROADMAN COMMENTS INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS 1967 by Hugh R. Peterson and five other authors (Broadman, 437 pp., \$2.95)

An outstanding feature of this commentary is the practical, easy-to-use teaching plan. Other aids are a complete discussion of the Bible text, life-centered introduction, ideas for applying the lesson to present-day needs, selected bibliographies, and visual aid suggestions. An index at the back of the volume tells readers when the same, or related, Scripture material was used during the previous five years. Other authors besides Dr. Peterson are Vernon Elmore, Paul Ellledge, Edward L. Byrd, W. Morris Ford, and Caroline Henderson.

SIMPLE SERMONS FOR SUNDAY MORNING by W. Herschel Ford (Zondervan, 127 pp., \$2.50)

The 22nd volume in the Simple Sermon series by the author. Sermons are textual, clearly outlined, and include many illustrations. These particular messages deal largely with the Christian message and Christian living. The author is a popular evangelist among Southern Baptist, and formerly was pastor of First Baptist Church, El Paso, Texas.

200 THOUGHT STIMULATORS FOR SERMONS AND ADDRESSES by C. E. Hovey (Baker, 190 pp., \$1.95)

Brief, two and three paragraph articles, on 200 different subjects, arranged in alphabetical order. Another volume in the Baker Minister's Handbook Series.

New Sacred Records

New Christmas Records
THE KATE SMITH
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Few singers in America are more widely known than Kate Smith, perhaps best known for her singing of God Bless America. Who of those who lived during World War II can ever forget the thrill she brought to all hearts with that? Here she presents a new album of favorite Christmas songs, presented in her own inimitable manner. Here are favorite hymns as Joy To The World, It Came Upon The Midnight Clear, I Heard The Bells On Christmas Day, Holy Night and others. Also there are other favorites as Do You Hear What I Hear, Silver Bells, I Heard The Bells On Christmas Day, It's Beginning To Look Like Christmas.

CHRISTMAS HYMNS AND CAROLS played by Bob Ralston (Lawrence Welk Orchestra) at the Organ with Chimes and Chorus (Camden, Mono, Stereo 994)

A delightful album of Christmas music, featuring the artistry of an outstanding organist, but including splendid choral rendition of thirty favorite numbers. On one side is found five medleys including fifteen hymns and carols. On the other side are fifteen of the most popular non-religious Christmas songs.

A MERRY MANCINI CHRISTMAS—Henry Mancini, His Orchestra and Chorus (RCA Victor, Mono, Stereo 3612)

An outstanding orchestra presents unusual arrangements of favorite Christmas hymns, and popular Christmas songs. Featured soloists play on the Concertmaster, Flute, Harpsichord, Oboe, French Horn and Guitar. Includes 13 best loved carols and hymns, while the other includes 9 of the most popular secular Christmas numbers.

The Beautitudes represent traits produced from the inner resources of a man's life because the kingdom of God reigns within. —Barclay M. Newman in "The Meaning of the New Testament," (Broadman Press, 1966).

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

December 5 — Mary Ann Baird, Mississippi College faculty; Birdie Gray, Baptist Book Store.

December 6 — J. W. Brister, superintendent of missions, Gulf Coast Association; Mrs. Jan Nix, music director, Children's Village.

December 7 — John W. Tadlock, Baptist student director, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; W. Bryce Evans, faculty, Clarke College.

December 8 — Anita Lasenby, staff, Blue Mountain College; Hendon Bolton, faculty, William Carey College.

December 9 — Mrs. Sandra Brannon, Baptist headquarters; Tom Butler, Baptist Building.

December 10 — Mrs. Dorothy Crow, instructor, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Inez Driskell, instructor, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

December 11 — Mrs. Retha S. Baker, faculty, Mississippi College; Guy Graham, Itawamba County superintendent of missions.

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Official Journal of The

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PERSPECTIVE

THE BREWERS WERE RIGHT!

Pearl Harbor was still seven months off when the May, 1941 issue of Brewer's Digest printed this bold statement:

"One of the finest things that could have happened to the brewing industry was the insistence by high-ranking Army officers to make beer available at army camps. . . Here's a chance for brewers to cultivate a taste for beer in millions of young men who will eventually constitute the largest beer-consuming section of our population."

At a recent symposium on alcoholism in Washington, psychiatrist Samuel C. Kaim estimated that of the 5 million alcoholics in the U.S., 1 1/2 to 2 million of them are veterans. He observed:

"The military life has . . . tended to foster drinking as probably the most acceptable social outlet. As the young recruit often has no other extracurricular outlet and as the stresses of an unaccustomed type of life in a strange environment often lead to excessive drinking, many veterans return home with an alcoholic problem. . . hasn't the military service contributed more toward the 'making' of alcoholics than, say, schizophrenia?" He concludes that the Veterans Administration has a responsibility to treat alcoholic veterans, since many of them started drinking while in service.

Back in 1941 the Brewer's Digest was right. Too right, that is.

NEW CHURCH IN SPAIN

The 54th church of the Spanish Baptist Union—Vall de Uxo Church, in the province of Castellon de la Plana—was organized on September 25. Rev. Jose Cardona, a Baptist minister and executive secretary of the Evangelical Defense Committee of Spain, preached the inaugural sermon. In a thrilling and dramatic moment, he held up a document and said, "Here is the government's official permission." The new church was formerly a mission of the First Baptist Church of Valencia.

Americans In Japan Need Workers

Southern Baptists' ministry to English-speaking people in Japan is currently operating under the handicap of a severe personnel shortage.

In recent months the Japan Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) has requested three pastors, two interim pastors, and one religious education director for English-language church work. The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has been able to fill only one of these requests—for an interim pastor.

Unless the other positions can be filled by stateside volunteers the churches will have to struggle along without proper leadership, or missionaries who have been trained for a Japanese-language ministry will have to assume responsibility.

There are six English-language Baptist churches and

one mission in Japan, most of them only a few years old.

"They are performing an extremely valuable ministry in keeping Baptists who are away from home actively enlisted in a vital church program, in witnessing to the lost, and in giving their members an opportunity to become acquainted with missions at first hand," says Dr. Robert H. Culpepper, chairman of the Japan Mission.

Persons interested in English-language work overseas should contact the personnel department of the Foreign Mission Board.



'ECUMENICAL' ASTRONAUTS—CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The four astronauts participating in the Gemini 12 space flight make up quite an "ecumenical" group. In front is the prime crew: Air Force Major Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., Presbyterian, pilot (left); and Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr., Episcopalian, command pilot. In rear is the backup crew: Navy Lt. Comdr. Eugene A. Cernan, Catholic, pilot (left); and Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper, Jr., Methodist, command pilot. (RNS Photo)



HONG KONG COLLEGE—A tea reception preceded the formal dedication services for the new seven-story building of Hong Kong Baptist College on October 21. The activities were held in the courtyard in front of the building. (Photo by William O'Rork)

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WYCLIFFE TRANSLATOR REPORTS NEW GUINEA TRIBAL BREAKTHROUGH

UKRUMPA, NEW GUINEA—Norman Draper, tribal linguist of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, reports the stirrings of a genuine people's movement toward Christianity in New Guinea villages.

Draper, who has been at

Wycliffe's New Guinea Base working on his translation of the Maprik New Testament, just recently had a visit from some of the leaders of his tribe. They told him of a meeting that has been held representing three villages of

this primitive area. Some 800 tribesmen were present to discuss their acceptance of a common goal to learn to read and write, and to learn of Jesus Christ. The villages voted unanimously to cut loose from their ancestral

worship so that they can now devote themselves to learning. "We don't want to be forced to become Christians in order to enjoy the benefits of literacy," say the near-stone age tribesmen, but they remain open to the hearing of the Gospel. They know that by reading they can learn "how

we really live Christian lives." They have already marked out sites for school buildings in each village. The culture of these people demand unity on matters of worship. And unity they have, on the principle that pagan rituals will be dropped and each will be individually free to

accept literacy and the Word of God. To them it was amazing that "even old people can read and write." A tribesman neighbor of the Drapers says: "Since you and your wife have come the trees in our path have been steadily cut down, so that for the first time in our lives we can see

where we are going and where we can go. We are all eager to be on the way with you."



ONE CHIEF TO ANOTHER—Chief of State, Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, receives an autographed copy of *AFRICAN DIARY* from Paramount Chief of the Bassa Tribe of Liberia, Dr. Wayne Dehoney. Dehoney was robed an honorary chief during his recent 30,000-mile tour of Africa while president of the Southern Baptist Convention. *AFRICAN DIARY*, published by Broadman Press, is an analysis of the contemporary political and missionary situation in Africa. Dehoney, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Tenn., and Gov. Clement are lifelong friends and Vanderbilt classmates.

Australians Plan New Magazine

SYDNEY (EP)—A group of Anglican, Protestant and Catholic churchmen plan to launch a new national magazine in November, Anglican Bishop R. C. Kerle of Armidale announced here.

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DECEMBER 3 HOMECOMING AT CAREY

Homecoming Day activities have been planned at William Carey College for Saturday,

50 FROM BMC WILL ATTEND BSU MEET

Miss Margaret Eakin, Director of the Baptist Student Union Council of Blue Mountain College, has announced that approximately 50 students will leave the campus on Friday, December 2, for the Mississippi Baptist Student Union Convention, which will be held at First Church, Meridian.

The Blue Mountain students will go to Meridian by chartered buses.

Miss Janie Clower, Devotional Vice-President of the Blue Mountain BSU, will participate on the state program, and the Blue Mountain BSU Council, Miss Jenny Graves, President, will render the special music for one of the sessions.

MC To Present 'The Music Man'

"The Music Man," one of the favorite musicals of all time, has been announced as Mississippi College's Student Body Association production for the current school year, according to Johnny Weisz of Clinton, president of the SBA.

Dates for the show have been set for December 8, 9 and 10 in Nelson Auditorium, with curtain time at 8 p. m.

Bill Lytal, instructor of drama and speech at the college, will direct the musical. Assisting him with the musical numbers will be Roland Shaw and Gerald Claxton, both members of the college music faculty.

December 3. The annual business meeting will begin at 10:30 A.M. at the new Thomas Fine Arts Center.

The Alumni luncheon will follow at 12:30 in the McMillan Student Center.

A special feature of Homecoming this year involves the honoring of Miss May Detherage, class of '32, who has recently authored a new book published by Abingdon Press, *SUNRISE TO STARLIGHT*. Miss Detherage for many years has served as manager of the Baptist Book Store in New Orleans. An Autograph Tea is scheduled for her at

4:00 P.M. in the lobby of Bass Hall.

The William Carey College Baptist Student Union will lead in special religious emphasis at 6:00 P.M.

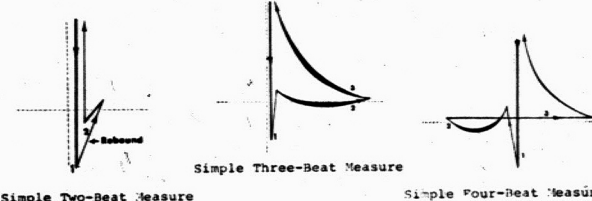
The big event of the day will be the Homecoming basketball game at 8:00 P.M. in Clinton Gymnasium. The Carey College Crusaders will face Northeast Louisiana and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies.

Reservations for lunch should be sent to the Public Relations Office of the college. All alumni are urged to be present.



Festival Rules For Song Leaders

1. Each Song Leader should have a working knowledge of the three fundamental or common meters used in church music. He is to demonstrate each of the three types. These three common meters are as follows: 2-4, 3-4, and 4-4. (See examples of the three meters below.)



- The Song Leading Festival is open to those 9 years of age through High School age.
- Each participant must select his songs to direct from either the Baptist Hymnal, Broadman Hymnal, or Christian Praise.
- The following procedure should be observed in leading the songs:
 - Each participant, when it comes time for him to lead, will announce the name of each hymn, the composer, and the common meter in which the hymn is written.
 - Each participant will be expected to direct only one stanza of each of the three hymns he has selected.
 - Each participant will indicate to the accompanist the tempo of each song by either counting a few measures or some other clear indication to the satisfaction of the accompanist.
- An accompanist will be furnished, therefore the participant will not need to provide his own accompanist.
- There is no limit to the number of participants which may enter from a church.
- Each Song Leader will be judged on his ability to follow the three basic common patterns used for the above mentioned meters, and clarity and smoothness with which he does this, the interpretation of desired tempo, and phrasing.
- ALL PARTICIPANTS WHO ARE PRE-REGISTERED WILL LEAD FIRST, starting with those having the least amount of experience and study and the youngest, and then progressing from there. ALL PARTICIPANTS WHO ARE NOT PRE-REGISTERED WILL BE GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO LEAD LAST.

Calendar Of Activities

- 1966
December
4-11 Foreign Missions Emphasis
1967
January
22 Baptist Men's Day
March
5-12 Home Missions Emphasis
17-18 Brotherhood Retreat, Paul B. Johnson State Park, Hattiesburg
24-25 Brotherhood Retreat, Hugh White State Park, Grenada
April
7 Area Man & Boy Rally, Main Street Baptist Church Hattiesburg
14 Area Man & Boy Rally, Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson
21 Area Man & Boy Rally, Oakhurst Baptist Church, Clarksdale
May
5 Area Man & Boy Rally, First Baptist Church, Union
12 Area Man & Boy Rally, East Heights Baptist Church, Tupelo
June
12-
July 29 Royal Ambassador Camps, Kittiwake
September
16-17 World Missions Conference, Camo Garaywa
21 Area Brotherhood Leadership Training Clinic, First Baptist Church, Greenwood
28 Area Brotherhood Leadership Training Clinic, First Baptist Church, New Albany
October
3 Area Brotherhood Leadership Training Clinic, Terry Baptist Church, Terry
5 Area Brotherhood Leadership Training Clinic, First Baptist Church, Philadelphia
12 Area Brotherhood Leadership Training Clinic, First Baptist Church, Picayune
November
13 Baptist Men's Conference, Jackson
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FORM H-12-F

4. **COMPLETE CARE POLICY**—covers all pre-existing conditions, declared on application. Covers diabetes, cancer, heart trouble, T. B. etc. Every application will be accepted and a policy without riders issued. Pays up to \$35.00 a day for room and board. \$300.00 surgical fees, doctor's bills (if no operation is performed). Convalescent or nursing home benefit, miscellaneous hospital benefits, First Aid benefits.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Prophecies Of Peace

By Clifton J. Allen
Isaiah 9:2-7; 11:1-9

The dominant theme of the
prophecies of Isaiah and Jerem-
iah was the messianic
hope. Appropri-
ately, therefore, we
turn to Isaiah for two les-
sons which center on the
coming and the redemp-
tive work of the Messiah.

The Lesson Explained
The Messiah To Come

Verse 1
The situation in Judah at
the time of Isaiah's prophecy
was a dark prospect. He de-
clared that the Messiah would
come and that through him
God's purpose for his chosen
people would be realized. The
Messiah would be a definite
person, "a rod out of the stem
of Jesse"—a sprout from the
stump would spring forth and
grow to maturity. He would
be of the royal line, the Son
of David. God had promised
David that there would come
one to sit upon the throne of
Israel forever. Thus the Mes-
siah to come would be the ful-
fillment of a covenant promise
made with the people of
Israel.

His Equipment To Rule

Verse 2-5

These verses set forth the
assurance that the Messiah
would be divinely equipped to
rule; they declare also the
character of his reign. All
that the Messiah would be and
all that he would do would
spring basically from his en-
dowment by the Spirit of the
Lord. Because of this endue-
ment, he would have "wis-
dom and understanding" or
clearness of moral and spiri-
tual insight. He would have
"counsel and might" or a
clear sense of direction and
divine power to fulfill his mis-
sion. He would have "knowl-
edge and . . . the fear of the
Lord"—which seems to
mean he would have delight
in the fear of the Lord. Doing
the Father's will would be his
supreme purpose and joy. His
reign would be characterized
by fairness in judging the
poor and reproving the
wicked.

The Messiah's rule would be
governed by the insights of
perfect knowledge into the
conscience of man. He would
thus be able to judge in be-
half of the oppressed and the
meek and to sit in judgment
on the unrighteous and the

provid.
The Reign Of Peace
Verses 6-9

In these verses the prophet
describes the perfect fulfill-
ment of the Messiah's reign
in terms of peace. It is a
poetic and figurative descrip-
tion declaring that wild and
ferocious beasts will no longer
make cruel attacks on the
lamb and the kid and the calf.
They will have become docile
to the point that "a little child
shall lead them." This era of
peace will surely come, but it
is something beyond the
present age, something which
Christ will accomplish by his
sovereignty.

Truths To Live By

The hope for peace is in the
Prince of peace.—The world
order is dominated by the
spirit of selfishness. Greed
and jealousy, and pride in un-
regenerated hearts produce
enmity, strife, and violence.
Wars and rumors of wars are
the inevitable outcome of the
reign of sin. The hope for
peace, therefore, must be
found in One who delivers
men from the reign of sin by
the power of grace. Through
the redemption of Christ, the
hearts of men are changed.
Selfishness, bitterness, and
hate are transformed into at-
titudes of unselfishness, love,
and generosity. There is
reconciliation in Christ, unity
in Christ, and peace in Christ.

Peace is impossible apart
from freedom and justice.—
There are many persons
preaching peace—for exam-
ple, the Communists—but
they have no real concern for
freedom and justice among
men. They ignore the fact
that oppression and injustice,
discrimination and mistreat-
ment, breed strife and foster
violence. The most serious
threats to peace in many sec-
tions of our nation are the
outcome of deeply-rooted in-
justice. The way to peace
must be found in the practice
of Christian love and applica-
tion of the principles of fair-
ness and justice according to
what is right in the sight of
God. Around the world, peace
calls for setting men free—
free from the police state,
free from the threat of star-
vation, free from illiteracy,
and free from suspicion and
hate.

Peace is a challenge to
Christians.—Peace is some-
thing for which men must
strive, with the ingenuity of
intelligence and the courage
of faith and the energy of
love. It is something for

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

November 27, 1966

Aberdeen, First	355	141
Amory, First	421	140
Belzoni, First	300	99
Bethel, (Rankin)	63	39
Biloxi, Emmanuel	278	132
Biloxi, First	600	215
Brandon, First	406	178
Brookhaven, Central	200	90
Bruce, First	339	156
Cleveland	110	79
Morrison Chapel	229	107
Columbus	345	204
Antioch	545	179
Fairview	385	143
Crystal Springs, First	519	174
Forest	741	241
Grenada	302	117
Hattiesburg	283	173
Central	513	192
Guilford, First	138	100
Handsboro	413	135
Hattiesburg	345	113
Central	70	22
38th Avenue	307	136
Houston, First	975	380
Main	1325	465
Parkway	275	123
Jackson	295	125
Alta Woods	573	207
Broadmoor	472	174
Colonial Heights	317	144
Crestwood	347	173
Daniel Memorial	359	171
First	406	178
Hillcrest	545	207
Highland	285	143
McLaurin Hgts.	883	345
Midway	289	124
Morrison Heights	331	178
Oak Forest	362	171
Park Hill	172	93
Robinson St.	200	
Southside	146	101
West Jackson	405	168
Woodville Hgts.	376	179
Laurel	332	188
Bethlehem	146	101
First	376	179
Highland	332	188
Magnolia St.	146	101
Second Avenue	271	126
Trinity	144	80
Long Beach, First	490	90
Main	449	159
Mission	41	31
Lyon	196	65
Locust St.	171	103
Navilla	206	132
Southern	215	74
Meridian	113	71
Collinsville	446	189
Fifteenth Avenue	119	60
New Hope	459	136
Poplar Springs Dr.	365	129
State Blvd.	189	67
Morton, Springfield	73	31
Mt. Creek (Rankin)	286	149
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	380	165
Pearson	383	172
Petal-Harvey	213	85
Main	23	17
Memorial Drive	300	103
Ripley, First	36	30
Ruth	178	153
Sandersville	134	61
Sharon, First (Jones)	123	58
Sidon, Phillis	178	125
Starville, First	190	120
Sunshine (Rankin)	382	198
Tupelo	334	169
Calvary	465	164
East Heights	251	150
First	301	110
West Jackson St.	404	220
Union, First	160	90
Vicksburg	507	204
Bowman Avenue	246	85
Trinity		
West Point, First		
Woodville		

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John Green, Winona
Ralph Young, Escatawpa
Frank Gunn, Forest
George VN Egmond, Vicks-
burg

Committee On Time,
Place And Preacher
(for year 1966-67)
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Chairman
Jerry Slonaker, Mt. Olive

Mel Craft, Magee
Granville Watson, Moorhead
Henry J. Bennett, Byram
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Committee
Henry Harris, West Point,
Chairman
Johnny Lee Taylor, Canton
William G. Tanner, Gulfport
Carl Talbert, Pearl
Bill R. Baker, Calhoun City
Norman Gough, Clinton

Committee On Order Of
Business
(Three years)
Donald Roark, Yazoo City
C. B. Hamlett, III, Hatties-
burg
Committee On Resolutions

THE BAPTIST RECORD
Thurs., December 1, 1966
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R. T. B. Leavell, Grenada
Macklyn Hubbell, Cleveland
Leonard Melvin, Jr., Laurel
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lems—leading to cancer, heart trouble,
sinus trouble, liver trouble and many
other diseases—they're a prime cause of
the high premium rates most hospitaliza-
tion plans charge. But why should you pay
the price for those who drink or smoke?
You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based
on your superior health

The new American Temperance Hospi-
talization Plan is not offered to drinkers
and smokers, because of the high rates
they cause. We can bring you a whole
new set of rates that are unbelievably
low because they're based on your good
health as a non-drinker and non-smoker.
Also, your American Temperance premi-
um can never be raised because you grow
older or have too many claims. Only a
general rate adjustment up or down could
affect your low rates! And only you can
cancel your policy. We cannot.

HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN
TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly—
even for life

The very day you enter a hospital you
begin to get a cash check, even—no
matter how long you stay in the hospi-
tal, no limit on age, no limit on the num-
ber of times you can collect!

hospital in the world. Choose your
own! We pay in addition to any other
insurance you carry. And we pay
direct to you in cash...tax free!

We send out our payments to you Air
Mail Special so you have cash in hand
fast. And there is no limit on the num-
ber of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses
and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every con-
ceivable kind of accident and sickness
except pregnancy; any act of war or
military service; pre-existing condi-
tion; or hospitalization caused by use
of liquor or narcotics. Everything else
that could possibly happen to you is
covered. You'll be protected as never
before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within
90 days of accident
(as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental
death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of
one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye.
We pay \$5,000 cash for loss of both
eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison
with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours.
But compare our rates with others for
similar coverage. Discover for yourself
what you save. And remember, there is
no limit on how long you stay in the hospi-
tal, no limit on age, no limit on the num-
ber of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right.
Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose
it in an envelope and mail to American
Temperance Associates, Box 131, Liberty-
ville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get
your policy promptly by mail, and cover-
age begins at noon on the effective date
of your policy. No salesman will call.
Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000
people enter hospitals. Any day, one of
them could be you. Protect yourself be-
fore it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully.
Ask your minister, lawyer and
doctor to examine it. Be sure it
provides exactly what you say it
does. Then, if for any reason at
all you are not 100% satisfied,
just mail your policy back to us
within 30 days and we will im-
mediately refund your entire pre-
mium. No questions asked. You
can gain thousands of dollars...
you risk nothing.

SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

Application to Buckingham Life Insurance Company, Executive
Offices, Libertyville, Illinois

7004 FOR AT-100
AMERICAN TEMPERANCE HOSPITALIZATION POLICY

Name (PLEASE PRINT) City State Zip

Street or R.D. County

Age Date of Birth Month Year

Occupation Height Weight

Relationship

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME AGE HEIGHT WEIGHT BENEFICIARY BIRTH DATE

1. 2. 3. 4.

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health

and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or

treatment, or have you or any member above listed had a surgical operation in the last five years?

Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and

address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

AT-100

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR
FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

LOOK AT THESE
AMERICAN TEMPERANCE LOW RATES

Pay Monthly Pay Yearly

Each child 18 and under pays

\$2.80 \$28

Each adult 19-59 pays

\$3.80 \$38

Each adult 60-69 pays

\$5.90 \$59

Each adult 70-100 pays

\$7.90 \$79

SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

Mail this application with your first premium to

AMERICAN

TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES

Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois



CLARKE BEGINS PROMOTION OF MISSIONS OFFERING—Led by the Baptist Student Union, and particularly, by the Young Women's Auxiliary, the traditional emphasis on the Christmas offering for foreign missions was begun in a special chapel program on November 22. Speakers on the program were James E. Reed, Columbus (center, above), Gayle Dillon, Tylertown, president of Y. W. A. (left) and Mrs. W. L. Compere (right). Paul Jones, (second from right), LaFayette, Ala., sang "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne". Rev. J. B. Costilow, B. S. U. Director, presided. Ronnie Burkett, president of B. S. U., Jackson (not pictured), led in prayer. The goal of the offering was set at \$2,467. Bulbs on the star (see picture) represent \$66 each and five were turned on in the ceremony. The center bulb represents \$157.



ESSO GIFT—Dr. R. A. McEldore (center), president of Mississippi College, receives a \$2500 check from G. D. Hightower (left), district manager of Humble Oil and Refining Company, as part of the Esso Education Foundation grants of 1966-67. Looking on is J. J. Piazza, district sales supervisor for Humble. The Presidential Contingency grant, available only to private colleges, will be used to further the undergraduate program of the college. (M.C. Photo)



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE alumnae of Woman's College days, left to right, Mrs. Madeline Ferrell, Mrs. B. Frank Smith, and Mrs. Kearney Travis pose as they make plans for an Autograph Tea to be held on Homecoming, December 3. The tea will be in honor of Miss May Dethier, class of '32, who has written a new book *SUNRISE TO STARLIGHT* published by Abingdon Press. The tea will take place at 4:00 P.M. in the lobby of Bass Hall. All former students of Woman's College are urged to attend.



A CLASS in religious education from Mississippi College under direction of Dr. Norman O'Neal, professor of religious education, toured points of Baptist interest in Jackson Nov. 10. This group was one of several from the colleges of the state which are currently taking such tours under sponsorship of the Co-operative Missions Department's "in-service training" which includes a study of denominational life and work. The group stands in front of the Baptist Building for the picture.

Wanted: Name Of Oldest Southern Baptist Church Library

NASHVILLE—The name of the oldest functioning library in a Southern Baptist church is the object of a search launched by the Sunday School Board's steering committee for National Library Week—Church Library Emphasis 1967. The oldest library will be featured in the promotion and publicity of the week, which will be observed April 16-22. Churches with libraries which date earlier than 1800 are requested to send to the Board by Jan. 1, 1967, the names of the library and the librarian and the number of books in the library.

Send information to: Wayne E. Todd, Church Library Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203

Pass Road, Gulfport To Observe Anniversaries

Pass Road Church, Gulfport, will observe the 16th anniversary of its organization and the 10th anniversary of its pastor in special services, beginning on November 30. Rev. John W. Wade, Sr., is pastor.

In connection with the anniversary the church will engage in evangelistic services with Rev. Robert M. Carlisle, pastor of Big Ridge Church, Biloxi doing the preaching, and Adam Ortiz, Music Director for the church, leading the music. Services will be at regular hours on Sunday, and at 7:00 each evening during the week.

On the first night, the church will hold a commemorative service, honoring the memory of Rev. Thomas F. Henry, founder of the church. Bro. Henry died in 1956.

The work of this church began late in the summer of 1947, when Rev. Thomas F. Henry, began Sunday School and preaching services in a tent just east of the present Northeast Ward Elementary School on the Pass Road. In September the well remembered hurricane destroyed the tent, but did not weaken the Henry's faith in God's call for a work here. The Sunday School and preaching services were held in the Henry home.

There were times when the Henrys thought of accepting other calls, but the need of the children of the community who came knocking on their door was too great. The numbers increased to forty or more. On October 16, 1950 the first services were held in the Pass Road Baptist Mission, as an organized mission.

Mr. Ralph Case, the late Mr. H. Drye and Brother Henry signed a note for the first plot of ground, and a friend from Kansas sent a check to buy a wooden frame building (Fire Station No. 2) from Gulfport Field. First Baptist Church of Gulfport paid for the moving of the building. The Mission was later accepted as an arm of the First Baptist Church of Gulfport, Dr. Joe T. Odle,

Pastor, and in 1951 was organized as Pass Road Baptist Church.

The Lord blessed and increased the church and soon the building became inadequate. In 1953 more land was purchased adjacent to the first plot, and the present sanctuary was built.

Rev. Henry died on November 30, 1956, and the congregation asked Brother John Wade, who had recently assisted as song leader in a revival effort, to lead them, and during this crucial time the church was not without leadership for even a week.

Brother Wade's ministry began the first Sunday in December, 1956, although he did not accept the congregation's call officially until the third Wednesday Night of February 1957.

The church continued to grow, and the need for additional space was soon apparent. On August 2, 1960 another parcel of land, 100' x 380' was purchased, and in 1961 a new two-story educational unit was built by the men and women of the church.

The Lord continued to bless and the membership continued to increase and in 1964, to meet further needs of expansion, another educational unit consisting of a single floor was built. The existing two-story educational unit and auditorium were completely renovated.

The value of the church property has increased from \$6,000 to \$150,000 during these years and the total income

Churches In The News

The Liberty Hill Church, Panama County, ordained four deacons Sunday night, November 13: Red Spearman Phillips, James Louis Snider, Ivra Lee McMinn and Cecil Hubert Smith. The pastor, Reverend Anthony S. Kay, preached the ordination sermon, after which a charge of commitment was made by the newly ordained deacons and the church.

has grown from \$1,310 to more than \$22,000 during the present year.

During the sixteen year history, 685 converts have been baptized and 842 members have been received into the church fellowship by letter or statement, giving a total of 1,527 members received by the church.

Of the 685 baptized by the church, 595 have been baptized during the ministry of Brother Wade and of the 842 received by letter or statement, 745 have been received during his ministry. The church now has 465 resident members. Sunday School enrollment is 237 with an average attendance of 164-plus, and a Training Union enrollment of 175 with an average attendance of 100-plus.

In the church year 1966-67 91 were received by baptism, and 85 by letter. The most outstanding year for the church was 1958 - 59, when 109 were baptized and 100 received by letter into the church fellowship.

For the immediate future, church year 1966-67, a new two-story educational unit is to be built. The lower floor will house the nursery department, and the upper floor will provide facilities for the Beginners, and Primaries and a projection room for visual education.



PETE COOK, son of Rev. and Mrs. John L. Cook, was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by Southside Church of Columbus, Ga. Pete is a senior at Lee High School in Columbus and plans to enter college next fall. He has filled the pulpit at Southside Church on two occasions recently in the absence of his father who is pastor of the church.

IN SPAIN—"STATISTICS" BECOME "BROTHERS" FOR LAYMEN

Nine Southern Baptist laymen, accompanied by a "chaplain"—Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention—spent October 21-30 assisting Baptist churches in Spain with Stewardship emphasis.

Rev. Hermogenes Fernandez, stewardship promoter for the Spanish Baptist Union, supervised the project. After a brief orientation in Madrid, the visitors and their interpreters scattered by a car, bus, train, and plane to churches throughout the country. Dr. Quarles spent part of his time in the Canary Islands, Spanish territory more than 800 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean.

Owens Cooper, industrialist and chemical corporation president from Yazoo City,



Rev. R. R. Gordon NEW SARDIS CALLS PASTOR

New Sardis Church, Smith County, has called Rev. R. R. Gordon from Laurel as pastor.

Formerly pastor of churches in Jones County, he began his new duties on November 6.

move on the field December 1.

He succeeds Rev. J. B. Middleton who resigned after fifty years in the ministry, and who is now accepting supply preaching appointments and revivals.



MARY ALICE DITSWORTH, missionary to Indonesia, was the guest of the William Carey College Baptist Student Union on November 21. She reviewed the mission story book "Crosscurrents" at a supper held at First Baptist Church. Miss Ditsworth was appointed to Indonesia by the Foreign Mission Board in 1956. She spent her entire first term in the city of Bandung. Her major work has been in the field of publication. She spends many hours in editing, writing, organizing, translating, and reading proof in preparation for Christian materials used in the mission work. A Mississippian, she was born in Lucedale, and grew up in Pascagoula. She has a missionary sister, Mrs. R. Edward Gilstrap, Sr., of Guatemala.

Revival Dates

Calvary, Pascagoula: November 28-December 4; Dr. Landrum Leavell (pictured)

First Church, Wichita Falls, Texas, evangelist; week-day services at 10 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.; Hubert Greer, minister of music, Calvary, song leader; Rev. Byron E. Mathis, is pastor.

Bagwell Accepts Webster Churches

Rev. Charles Bagwell has accepted a call to Fellowship and Waltham Churches in Webster County, and will

DEVOTIONAL Bearing The Good News

By James Terpo, Supt. of Missions, Panola County Luke 24:44-49

Effective Christian witnessing involves far more than uniting with a local church or abiding by a fixed set of rules. Jesus emphasized the importance of the Holy Spirit in the life of the believer as power, as personality, and as proclaimer. All of these enable the Christian properly to identify, to influence, and to be instrumental in sharing the gospel of Christ with a needy world.

Jesus assured His followers that they would experience a filling of the Holy Spirit by waiting in Jerusalem. In reality they experienced a clothing of the Spirit for their task of preaching the gospel. The matter of identity was of such importance to them that the Spirit enabled them to be distinguished from the world around them. This is not to say that they withdrew from fear of persecution or for other reasons. But their true identity was with Christ and His church. I remember a young soldier when I served as a member of our armed forces. He was not the most outstanding soldier in his group. However, one thing stood out in his duties as a man in the uniform of his country. He was given the responsibility of carrying the company flag at the head of the company as the men marched. You cannot imagine the thrill that came to him as he identified himself with his fellow soldiers by bearing their flag. All of us are not gifted with the same number of talents with which to do the work that Christ saved us to do. But we can willingly offer our best in His service.

The personality of the Spirit is such that we cannot long identify without bearing influence. Life has many ingredients that go to make up our total effectiveness as Christians. Our attitudes, our conduct, and our associations with others will be more influential than we can imagine. We are asked to be what the Spirit can do in and through us and nothing more. Therefore, if given the rightful place in our lives, the Holy Spirit will touch lives that we believe to be beyond His reach.

Every Christian should be deeply grateful for the voice of the Spirit in our lives. He only asks that He might have use of our hands, our feet, our eyes, our voice, and all that we are, in order that He might proclaim through us the glorious message of redemption. How thrilling to know that we who are saved have already shared in God's divine plan and purpose for mankind. But we shall never know the full joy of the Christian life until we lose ourselves in His will as we make Him known to others.

The outreach of our own personal witness can never be any more effective than the power with which we are clothed. Could it be that because of our unwillingness to be used of the Lord that we have closed the door to the working of the Spirit? God forbid! There are precious souls waiting, as though it were at the door of every Baptist church in Mississippi, lost, spiritually hungry, and without hope, longing for the warmth of God's love. We must bear the responsibility if they do not hear. Therefore, tell it again, and again... Jesus saves!

Calvary Church Installs Chimes

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kelly of Dallas, Texas, gave to Calvary Church, Silver Creek, a set of Maas Chimes in memory of Mrs. Kelly's father, John Jobron.

They were installed by Roseberry Piano House of Hattiesburg. The chimes were used for the first time on November 6.

Mr. John Jobron served as Sunday school secretary of Calvary Church for 35 years. Rev. S. A. Adkins is pastor.

Off The Record

Boss: "Why are you late?"
Clark: "I had car trouble."
Boss: "What happened?"
Clerk: "I was a little late getting into it."

Pushing his cart around the supermarket, the trucker remarked to his wife: "Near as I can estimate it, the cost per mile to operate one of these rigs is around \$300."

The gorgeous young girl asked the clerk at the post office: "Do you sell stamps?"
"Sure," he said as he handed her a sheet of five-cent stamps.

She smiled sweetly and, pointed to one in the middle, said, "OK, I'll take that one."

As his wife checked out at the local supermarket, an irate husband exclaimed: "Nylons, cosmetics, records, magazines, plants—no wonder our grocery bill is so high."

Wife to frowning husband holding canceled checks in hand: "You mean the bank saves all the checks I write and sends them to you? What a sneaky thing to do."

Housewife with screaming kids to salesman: "Could you come back later—when the children are in college?"

His First Lesson
This one comes to us from Newport, where the grade school youngster returned from the first day at school. He was full of news for his parents, but most amazing of all:

"A lady came to the home room door and called Johnny out. When he came back he had on a new suit. Later in the day another lady called for Johnny and he left the room. He came back with a new pair of shoes."

"You know what? Tomorrow, if they call Johnny out, I'm going with him!"

Flattering Flip
"Did you see the pleased expression on Mrs. Jones' face when I told her she looked no older than her daughter?"

"No, I was looking at the expression on her daughter's face."

RECEPTION TO HONOR DR. A. WEBB

Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, will honor Dr. and Mrs. Allen Webb, with a reception on Sunday, December 4, on the occasion of his sixth anniversary as pastor of the church.

The reception, sponsored by the ladies of the church, will be held in the Activities Building of the church, from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Friends, members, and former members of the church are invited.

Dr. Webb began his ministry at Daniel Memorial on the first Sunday of December, 1960.